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THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1908

If Garfield will get out and run a foot-race just to show that he is still in condition, his capture of the crowd will be complete.

Here's where the people get one on the Chamber of Commerce. Garfield could afford to miss the Chamber meeting but not the people assembled at Ala Park.

It is a safe wager that Secretary Garfield did not find a single locality throughout his tour where the European immigrant would not be a promoter of Territorial and American progress.

As more dividends are announced the Stock Exchange responds with a general depression of prices. Is it not so that conditions in Hawaii are peculiar—mighty peculiar! ALL-FIRED STRANGE!

Judging from the reports coming in to the Bulletin, Honolulu already has a serious automobile problem in protecting the lives of pedestrians. Autopeddlers recklessness is becoming epidemic.

Honolulu is not the only one that haggles some over the Fleet. Down in Sydney they are urging the people to treat the "jackies" of the British ships with as much enthusiasm as the men from our ships.

Sherman has made a poor start for Vice Presidential honors. He may feel quite equal to the duties of the future, but there is no doubt that his political opponents will aggravate his physical disabilities to the utmost.

Early drafts of the Republican platform made no reference to Hawaii when reviewing conditions in the island "possessions." They are learning gradually to place the Territory of Hawaii in its proper Territorial class.

Sunday baseball has been found a moral agent. Will some of the people who thought differently, when the fight was on, kindly recall that there are other points on which the Average Citizen is equally correct in his judgment?

Between requests to keep out reference to automobile accidents, divorce, and other court proceedings, the newspapers are having a glorious time in making private arguments on whether the real province of a newspaper is to suppress the news.

In about two years Mr. Dickey will be due to admit that boxing is not prize-fighting, and he believes in it after all. But what a time we are having to convince fellows like Dickey against their will, and what a price Honolulu is paying for their education!

It is all right to bring in new and popular brands of coffee, but the correct ideal will not be satisfied till Hawaiian coffee as a highest-class brand is known throughout the mainland market. Hawaii should advertise and popularize its products as California has done.

What Garfield said to the planters would be the most interesting. At that meeting he was talking to the seven men who, according to Link McCandless, give orders for everything that is done in the Territory of Hawaii, and no one—but Link—dares to say them nay.

The Bulletin has done its best to obtain authoritative confirmation of the report that some of our fanatical friends urged the commanders of visiting warships to hold their men in check. The statements, freely made, have not been confirmed. There is no doubt, however, that there is a change from earlier days in the attitude of ships of the Navy toward the city of Honolulu. Nine of ten Average Citizens in the town are satisfied that the real or imagined change is due to the extreme efforts made by certain of our own citizens to prove Honolulu the raw edge of a hell-hole, and improve it for the benefit of the Fleet. When the Average Citizen arises and demands that

common sense shall prevail against fanaticism, he will improve the condition of the community and gain the respect of Average Americans.

DIOKEY'S CONVERSION AND THE AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Mr. Dickey's acknowledgment of conversion to the Sunday-baseball idea should have a good effect on some of the citizens of Honolulu who are very much disposed to scorn the "liberal" ideas of the Average Citizen.

When Sunday baseball was first proposed the advocates of this healthful pastime on the Sabbath were put down by many of Mr. Dickey's associates as dangerous persons. They were considered BAD indeed, for they were proposing to desecrate the Sabbath day, and disturb the quiet of their fellow citizens.

Now these Average Citizens were not bad; they were not intending to disturb anyone; they were not sinners.

They were exercising their common sense and knowledge of human nature in dealing with exact conditions. They were just as honest, just as sincere as any of those by whom they were so harshly criticised. They are as good, perhaps better, citizens than some of their critics.

We make reference to this, and call especial attention to the experience of Mr. Dickey, because there are other matters of public morals on which the Average Citizen of the city of Honolulu has been most bitterly assailed by the strict constructionists and high-tension or fanatical moralists.

The Average Citizen is as certainly RIGHT in his attitude toward the more recent moral problems as he was on Sunday baseball.

It is sometimes hard to determine which is the more deserving of criticism—the two or three fanatics and their scheming satellites who set out to reform everything and everybody in seven days, or the Average Citizens who know that the fanatics are wrong—injuring themselves and injuring the town—but still let them go on with their program of intolerance and outrageous conduct.

The Average Citizen, assisted by the Bulletin, put the Sunday baseball project through, and those who cursed the combination for its evil work have come to praise it.

Taking this for a text, let us remember that there is no set of persons that possesses monopoly of righteousness or community decency.

The safest level for any city to follow is the sentiment of the Average Citizen, or, as San Francisco has put it, the Second-Best Citizen—the man who is respectable and self-respecting, who doesn't assume to sit in judgment on his fellow-men, but loves his home, his family, and wants to see them properly protected, who is liberal and decent.

If the Average Citizen will take command of this town, as he should do, the conditions will be much more satisfactory to those who live here and those who may come. Today the fanatics hold very complete sway.

Fanaticism is ruinous, and Honolulu has enjoyed a surfeit.

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13 LANDINGS BEING BUILT FOR FLEET

Thirteen landings are being built for use on the waterfront while the Fleet is here. The first of them was completed and put into the water today. These are to be used for the small boats of the Fleet, additional to the boat landing at the foot of Fort street, which is now sufficient for the needs of the harbor.

It is the present plan to have these floats tied up around the Fort street and Alakea wharves.

PEARL HARBOR WORK

The coal shed which suffered most in the fire at the Naval Station is being torn down, the good lumber in it to be sent to Pearl Harbor, and the rest to be sold about town. The work is under the direction of Mr. Parks. A float is also being built, to be used as a boat landing at Pearl Harbor. It is to be tied up in the East lock, at a point to which it is thought the railroad company is soon to build a spur for the purpose of handling freight. It will be the only landing in the harbor.

SELF-RELIANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
tary Garfield through Hawaii and Maui.

"The affair at Napoosoo was one of the finest that I have ever attended. The luau was a most excellent one, and although we arrived much behind schedule time on account of breakdowns and one thing and another a good-sized crowd of people was there till a late hour.

"The Secretary in his remarks to the people impressed his hearers with the fact that we in the Islands must look out for ourselves; that is, we must not lean too heavily on the Federal Government. There are some things the Federal Government can do for us through the Interior Department and the Agricultural Bureau, but the development of the Islands is in the hands of the people themselves.

"The Secretary dwelt particularly on the individual responsibility of the citizen. He noted that the franchise is a privilege rather than a right, and should be exercised with care and a due regard for the responsibilities of citizenship.

"The trip through the upper sections of Maui was a speedy one but we covered the whole itinerary planned for the party. We went through Nāhiku in the rain and wet and on along the coast through Makawao, up Haleakala, on to Puunene and Kahului and Wailuku. On this part of the trip we were right up to the schedule.

"At Wailuku everything was ready and waiting for the Secretary. The people were assembled at the court house and less than five minutes after the autos arrived, the Secretary was on the platform and the program proceeding.

"The Secretary in his speeches was very direct and spoke to the point. While dealing in generalities to an extent, he was not ambiguous in the slightest.

"From Wailuku we went to Lahaina and had a very pleasant dinner at Manager Barkhausen's home. There was not much of an assembly at Lahaina, as the people evidently had not had notice or were not sure as to the time of arrival.

"I should say that the Secretary is pleased with what he has seen and there is no doubt that he has seen a great deal in a limited time. He is a very keen observer.

"I know I enjoyed the trip and most of those who went did. Some sections of it were a little too rough for one or two."

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GARFIELD PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1)
the other Islands, from which Governor Frear, Secretary Garfield and party have just returned.

"First of all," said Mr. Pratt, "he is jolly, full of life and energy, and an excellent travelling companion, for he has the happy faculty of adapting himself to every new situation as it arises. He is tireless, can stand any amount of work, and this coupled with loss of sleep, was what we encountered on our trip. Regarding land matters, the Secretary let others talk, —he listened without saying much, but I'll guarantee that not the slightest detail has escaped his notice."

"One of the most remarkable things about Secretary Garfield," said Justice Ballou, "is his wonderful memory. One place at which we stayed, even at night, he was introduced to a large number during the evening. There were several hundred people present and he was introduced to the greater number of them. The next morning I personally heard him walk up to a group of men whom he had never met but once, and that in a throng in the previous evening, and call them each by name. They were as much surprised as was I. This is what makes him popular, his winning personality and observance of details. Contrary to the report here to the effect that we did not make the Hana ditch trail trip on horseback, we did, and it is one of the most beautiful trips that I have ever taken, and Garfield seemed much impressed with the grand scenery."

"We left Olinda shortly after 1 o'clock on our trip to the summit of Haleakala, and arrived there about a half-hour before sunrise. Frank Baldwin had sent us down eight splendid horses, so we were well outfitted.

"Rubber trees were tapped for Garfield's benefit, and he seemed greatly interested in the process. He also had a long talk with Alfred Carter regarding the sheep industry, asking him all sorts of questions and then he showed his versatility by accurately comparing the manners of handling the sheep here with those employed in Australia and the States."

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